The United States Trust Company

It Holds a Mortgage on the Rapid Transit Property.

"Bring on that \$175,000," exclaimed General Supt. Gannon this morning, as he seated himself in the office of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company at the foot of Whitehall street.

"What!" That money not here?" he exclaimed, as a scrutiny of his desk developed nothing in the nature of green-

"Well, well, well! This is what I cal tramping upon and trifling with the interests of the people. That man Carroll has no more regard for the public than he has for my feelings. Here I am walting to clutch that \$175,000 and give Carroll possession in peace and

"Does that mean that I'll get out be fore Nov. 1? Not much. I have paid my rent until Nov. 1, and here I'll stick until then. Our boats are still running

until then. Our boats are still running, and will continue to run. Mark ven, that is unless we are enjoined from so doing, and then the matter will be thrown into the court.

"Why, this thing of the city of New York throttling the commerce of the great metropolis by making railroad and ferry companies pay tribute is an obsolete notion. It is one hundred and fifty years behind the times, and when this ease is finally disposed of in the courts ferries will be free to all who wish to operate them."

When Supt. Gannon had thus delivered himself to an "Evening World" reporter he added:

"I will not attempt to evade the service of that \$175,000 upon me by Mr. Carroll, but will sit here a week if necessary."

When informed that he could have obtained the money by going to the Comptroller's office he said:

"What is Hecuba to me or I to—that is, I mean I don't keep shop in the Comptroller's office."

Howard Carroll was informed that Mr. Gamon was anxiously waiting in the Rapid-Transit Company's office for the payment of the purchase money.

"Well, he has a perve!" ejaqulated Mr. Carroll.

"Well, he has a Berve" ejaculated Mr. Carroll.
"Now \$175,000 is not a small sum. What guarantee have we that those fellows down there won't grab the money and keep it, as they are now keeping the ferry slip, in violation of law. That money was in the office of the Comptroller yesterday, and Gannon should have gone there and received it.
"Gannon is acting in defiance of law. Why don't he give us our property? Let him come and get the money right now. But hold on, I'll go see my lawyers. There may be some developments after 2 o'clock."
When asked if the actions of Mr. Gannon and himself in avoiding each

Hut hold on, I'll go see my lawyers. There may be some developments after 2 o'clock.

When asked if the actions of Mr. Gannon and himself in avoiding each other did not smack of opera bouffe. Mr. Carroll said:

"Maybe they do, but it would be more like opera-bouffe if Gannon got possession of the money and refused to give up the property."

So the Ragid Transit Company continues to run its bonts, and, presumably. Howard Carroll still has steam up on his fleet of six.

Comptroller Fitch stated to-day that he is prepared to cust the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company from the Whitehall street property just as soon as the payment of the purchase money is made. "They are 33,000 in arrears in their payments to the city." he said. "and under such circumstances they cannot hold the ferry slips until Nov. I, though they have paid their rental. As to the operation of a free ferry that is a matter you will have to see the Corporation Counsel about."

Supt. Gannon declares that his company is only in arrears to the extent of \$12,000, and that it is due more to an oversight than anything else.

After a long discussion in the offices of Davier. Stone & Auerbach, Messrs. Nicoll. Auerbach & Carroll went to the office of A. B. Boardman, counsel for the Rapid Transit Company, where Mr. Carroll tendered \$175,000 in cash.

Mr. Boardman offered to give a receipt for that amount and asked to begiven until Thursday at noon before leaving the ferry slip at Whitehall street.

To this arrangement Carroll and his counsel objected. After a long argument counsel objected.

atreet.
To this arrangement Carroll and his counsel objected. After a long argument they decided to pay the money and take possession on Thursday at noon. This was agreed to by the Rapid Transit Com-There is an apparent hitch to the mat

mortgage against the Rapid Transit Company, served notice that Carrol would pay the \$15,000 at his peril. So the transfer may not take place on Thursday after all.

PAID THE CONTRACTOR TWICE

Gen. Earle Forgot His Previous Payment. Peter Indelli, an Italian contractor, 1325 Columbus avenue, was arrested this

morning by Detective-Sergt. Von Gerichten on a bench warrant from Judge Cowing on an indictment for grand lar Cowing on an indictment for grand larceny.

Indelli was employed by Gen. Ferdinand P. Earle, manager of the Hotel
Normandie, to build a stone wall around
his ground on Columbus avenue. The
contract price was 1889. Mr. Earle paid
Indelli 1300 in cash when the work was
completed, and gave him a ninety-day
note for the balance, but instead of
making the note for 1569 he inadvertently wrote the figures 1895 instead.

Indelli negotiated the note for the full
amount, and it was for this that he
wa; indicted. He was locked up in the
Tombs to await pleading.

Express Company Fears Robbers. (By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16.—A special to The Republic from Claremore, L. T., says that on account of recent robberies, the Pacific Express Company has a notice posted in the offices in the Territory as the effect that it will not receive any money or valuables for transportation, nor issue any money orders, until further notice. There is a report that all Pacific express offices in the Territory are to be discontinued.

THE PLACED ON A TRESTLE.

Train Wrecked by Fiends and Three Men Badly Hurt.

(By Associated Press.) NEWBERN, Tenn., Oct. 16.-An eastbound freight train on the Chesapeake Ohio and Southwestern Railroad was wrecked two miles west of Newbern et 1 o'clock this morning. Engineer McCaine, Fireman Klicoyn and Brakerman Cole were dangerously injured. The train was deliberately wrecked by unknown flends, who placed a tie on a trestle. There are at least 100 tramps in the railroad yards here, and suspicion points to them as the wreckers.

Died of a Knife Wound.

Antonio Valto, twenty-seven years old, of Prince street, died in St. Vincent's Hospital es this morning. He was stabled in the abdom lest Saturday night in front of 217 Mott at Gipvanni Bastararo, thirty years old, of 127 mabeth street, is under arrest, charged with

A Word to the Wise. CARPETS and Rugs at very low prices, the result of FREE WOOL, at COWPERTHWAIT'S, 10-West 14th st. ***

Rival Ferry Companies Agree to Special Police Precautions on the Island of Corfu.

CORFU, Oct 16-The Greek Govern-enacted on the east side to-ment and the local authorities of the two men were severely beaten Island of Corfu are taking measures for be required to give good accounts of Bernstein, Adler & Co., closk manufa-

The chateau of the King of Greece being placed in thorough order for the use of the Cast. Several Russian officials have aiready arrived here, and thers are expected shortly.

in order to prevent the unauthorized anding of strangers.
BERLIN, Oct. 16.—The Kreuz Zeitung

says that Princess Alix of Herse has obtained concessions from the Russian Holy Synod, such as no Princess in a bracing the Orthodox faith.

to be accursed, nor will she state that that the truth lies not with her own but with the Russian Church. The Holy declaration that the Princess lotes the same religion as her future husband, the

REBELS GAIN STRENGTH.

LOURENZO MARQUEZ, Oct. 16.-The stating that the authorities cannot be responsible for the safety of the inhabi-tants during the Kashr attacks, unless they remain in the Market Square.

Traders from Maputal land state that the Maputas are joining the rebels. The powerful Chief Gungunhama is reported be marching on Inharchane, a Por-

LEIST PAYS THE PENALTY.

lying 200 miles northeast of Delagon Bay

ruel Ex-Chancellor of the Germa Cameroons District. (By Assertated Press.)

fourt to-day tried the case of ex-Chanministrator of the Cameroons District of West Africa, who was recalled owing to the charges of brutality brought against him. . The court acquirted Least on the charge

of causing a mutiny of the native troops, but he was convicted of abusing his auhority and of immorality. He was condemned to be transferred o a minor post and to have his salary

Britons and Central Pacific.

reduced one-fifth.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Oct. 16.—At a meeting held to-day, the English security holders of the Central Pacific Railroad voted that a Committee of Seven be appointed to take such steps as it might deem desirable to represent and protect the interests of the European shareholders.

An action was also adopted that the Committee secure the services of Sir-Charles Wilson, and arrange with him o go to America in the interests of the hareholders.

The Committee is composed of George Frederick Banbury, Member of Parlia-ment for the Peckham Division of Camberwell; John B. Akroyd, A. P. Compton, Daniel Marks, M. D. Peebles, Joseph Price and W. Newshead.

Gladstone Not to Be a Friar.

Europeans Safe In Cabul.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 16 .- A despatch to The mes from Simla says that the safety f Europeans in Cabul is not likely to e endangered, as that city is garrisoned with troops who are devoted to the Ameer's family. The rabble in the city would be checked in case of an attempt ed outbreak.

Emperor William at Wiesbaden.

(By Associated Press.) WIESBADEN, Prussie, Oct. 16.--Emror William to day unveiled the monu ent erected to the memory of his grandather, Emperor William 1.

This evening he is capected to formally en the new Royal Theatre, erected by the town and subsidized by His Majesty.

Struck by a Cable Car.

eable car ran into a wagon at licoadway and received several bruises. After being atended by an ambulance surgeon he was able t

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arbe. As for an appetite, I can est at almost any time. whereas before 1 often felt hungry. taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I weighe .

Blood's Pill are the best after-dinner pills

Foreman Weiss and a Cutter Roughly Handled by a Mob.

Many Manufacturers Singing A ; ee ments with Their Men.

Exciting and turbulent scenes, grow ng out of the cloakmakers' strike, were enacted on the east side to-day, and

fully watching all the atrangers at Corfu 214 Browne atreet, all eagerty discusworked in the shop of his employers.

nd walked around into Ludlow street patrol of the shores of the whole island to persuading them to return to work. rowd of strikers gathered about th pstness Wess and his men had there.

dgar store, and sought refuge

tick in the hands of Sketona.

Justice Simms held the prisoners in 2590 bail each for examination.

Nathan Schlissel was also held to twait examination on a charge of as-autting Mrs. Cohen. David Rogert was teld on the charge of asaulting a non-mion cloakmaker.

Ephraim Wetang and Abraham Tunies were held in 2500 each to keep the tage.

At the headquarters of the Executive Committees of the Cloakmakers' Union and the Cuiters' Association 45 Franklin street, President Dion W. Burke, of the outters, said to-day that the manufacturers were coming in quite freely and signing the new agreement. Over 1,000 men will return to the shops of these employers.

The outters are successful in wiping out cutting on the east side and in preventing a man from being a manufacturer and a contractor at the same time. Immigrant cutters also receive union wages. Over 100 non-union men joined the union to-day.

Eighty-three manufacturers have organized the Cloak and Suit Manufacturers' Association, with Daniel Richman as President and Andrew Crawford as Secretary. They declare they will not treat with the unions, but will receive committees of their employees and make terms with them.

A meeting of contractors is announced to take place to-night in the Metropolitan Hotel, under the auspices of the Manufacturers' Association.

The United Brotherhood of Tailors has

PLASTERERS ARE STRIKING.

lockout on their hands. me time because the employers in LONDON, Oct. 16. The assertion was were notified yesterday that weekly pay ong entertained the idea of taking result. To-day some three hundred men long entertained the idea of taking result. To-day some three hundred men Holy Orders; that it was for this reason were locked out, but most of the eme determined to retire from Parliament, ployers had the men return on the promise of wages being paid each week. In allow it he would shortly be a candidate several other instances the men struck. ordination. Mr. Gladstone, replying Labor leaders attach no importance to a telegram of inquiry, said the as- the matter. They claim that most of the employers recognized the justice of the men's claim and acceded to their demands, and that the others will follow their example. The Plasterers' Union will meet to night at Brevoort Hall, Fifty-fourth street and Third avenue, and will take action on the matter.

At the Hotel Savoy about forty men strock to-day. The managers of the matter, as it was a question between the men and the contractors.

At the hotel in process of construction at the corner of Eighteenth street and Fifth avenue, forty-five men went out to-day. James Thompson is the contractor, and the men think he will accele to their deimand by to-morrow.

At Eighteeth street and the Western Bonlevard, all hands quit this morning. Ten men employed by Contractor George Doyle on buildings at Eighty-third street and Amsterdam avenue also struck to-day. demands, and that the others will follow their example. The Plasterers' Union

Grack Street and Amsterdam avenue assistanck to-day
Quigley & Cammbell's men, who werworking on a tuimber of private house
on West End avenue, between Eighty
seventh and Eightyseighth streets
dropped their trowels to-day. Hoppest their trowers to-day.

All the men say that they are striking only for weekly payments, and that it is not likely that the men who are receiving their wages weekly will be called

There are about 1,500 plasterers in the COMMONWEALERS COMING.

Browne Says His "Army" Will Invade Wall Street To-Morrow. The twenty-four men composing the Carl Browne branch of the Coxey Army everely with headache and frequently had to be off duty. It was accompanied by seen on Grand effect, Jersey City. on Grand street, Jersey City, Carl Browne last night addressed a

spells. I read about 1100d's Sarsapardia and desided to get an supply. After the first bottle I felt a change, and now it has effectively cured my Head all day. To morrow it will come over a suppetite, I can ear suppetite, I can ear they will make a descent on Wall street.

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lay. Sundays, 2 to 5 P. M. 7 East 14th etc

THREE TIMES AND OUT.

Lasker's Robbers Were Caught. Three burglars were held in defaul f \$1,000 ball each for trial by Justice They were Oscar Aaronson, eighteen twenty-six, of 21 Norfolk street, and Louis Simon, thirty-six, of 317 Norfolk

Louis Simon, thirty-six, of 31 Norion street.

Three times within the past month the cloakmaking shop of Bernard Lasker, at 204 Delancey street, was entered by larglars and property amounting to several hundred dollars was carried away. The three defendants gained an entrance into Lasker's shop yesterday by breaking down a partition wall. They made bundles of the goods found in the place, but were frightened away before they could leave with the property.

Mr. Lasker reported the matter to the police of the Elridge street station, as police me Schulen and Burke early this morning saw the three defendants longer of the street station, as policemen Schulen and Burke early this morning saw the three defendants longer in the street station and states an

fied the three defendants, whom h found in the shop and frightened away The defendants deny the charge, an

GAVE THEMSELVES AWAY.

rooks Discussed a New York Robbery in a Jersey City Jail. William Robinson, John Hennessy leorge Raymond and William Rafferty.

New York crooks, were arrested by the police of Jersey City a few days ago on ters. They were taken to the First Precinct police station and locked up. The
men are still in jail awaiting the result
of an investigation by the police.

Last night Detective Kilcauliey was
passing the cells occupied by the men.
It was dark and they were unable to
see or hear bim. He heard the four men
taiking rather loudly about a burglary
they had committed in the Bowery in
New York.

Kilcauliev notified the New York police, and this morning Detective Butler,
of the Muiberry street station in New
York, went to Jersey City with M. L.
Michaels. a clothing merchant, of 182
Howery. The latter said his place was

brought to New York, arraigned in the Tombs Court and held for examination.

outed upon paying them every two CHASED THE QUEER-SHOVER.

Wimphelm Assaulted for Assist-

ing Brill, the Victim. Frank Quinn, twenty-three years old 96 H wery, last night passed a counterfeit dollar bill on Isaac Brill, of 155

feit dollar bill on Isaac Brill, of 155 Chrystie street, who peldies candy in Grand street. As Brill was passing along the Bowery this morning, he met Quinu, who ran away followed by the candy peddier, who shouted bastily for the police.

Harry Wimpfheim, a clerk in an insurance office, living at 127 East Seventy-third street, was riding downtown on a Third avenue cable car, and saw Brill, giving chase to Quinn. He jumped off the car and caught him. At this juncture Leonard Lorenz, seventeen years old, or 223 Flith street, came up and commanded Wimpfheim to let go of Quinn's coat collar. The insurance clerk refused to bley, and Lorenz struck him a violent blow in the face and knocked him down Policeman Howard, of the Edridge street stallon, arrested Quinn and Lorenz. The latter was held for trial on a charse of assaulling the clerk, and Quirn was sent before the United States ulinn was sent before the United State.

PASSED A BAD CHECK.

Walter Gorham Accused of Swin dling a Broadway Tailor.

A. J. James, assistant manager for E. O. Thempson, merchant tailor, of 25 firoadway, appeared as complainant at the Tombs Court this morning against Walter Gorham, aged thirty-three, of 549 becaute street, Brooklyn.
Gorham, according to the complaint bought a suit and an overcout, valued in all at 489, at Thompson's store last Saturday, and givins the hame of Gorge R. Frentiss, ordered the goods sent to an office at 160 Wall street. When Robert Waddell, a colored messenger employed by the tailor, delivered the collect, it is said that he induced Waddell to accept a check on the Market and Fulton Bank for the amount of the bill. The check was returned from the bank as worthless.

Waddell met the prisoner on the street yesterbay and had him arrested. Gorbam pleaded not guilty and was held for examination. O. Thempson, merchant tailor, of 21

No Clue to Express Robbers,

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.- The officer the Adams Express Company in Washington are disappointed that no GESTION.

Cress of our homer is confess that they made no advancement since Saturday morning, and fair. This secures us had bester ment detectives who are working on the Aqu'a

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Fluctuations Were Generally Slight

generally lower in sympathy with a mod-General Electric and one or two others, which yielded 5-8 to 1 per cent. he losses were insignificant. The traders seemed to have got over

their uneasiness occasioned by the shipment of \$500,000 gold, and were disposed cover their shorts. The demand was stimulated by the vigorous support acorded Sugar, which, under free purhases, rose from 84 to 85 5-8.

General Electric rallied from 35 to Nat chases, rose from 84 to 85 5-8. 25 7-8; Western Union 1-2, to 86 1-8, and Nat Chicago Gas 1-2, to 741-8. St. Paul New ranged from 60, to 60 1-4; Burlington 72 to 721-4, and Missouri Pacific 27 5-8 to S 28. Manhattan advanced 1 3-4: to 108 1-4 Money 1 per cent. on call and 25r3 1-2 on time. Foreign exchange is strong at the highest rates yet attained. The supply of bills continues small, and

bankers say they may have to ship more gold later in the week. Everything deends upon the supply of bills that may be forthcoming in the mean time. Commercial bar silver is up to 631-2. Mexican dollars are unchanged at 511-4. Har silver in London is a shade higher

t 29 1-8d. per ounce. The bears met with a check from an nexpected quarter, and were far less uccessful in beating down prices than n yesterday. Whenever they assailed he Grangers or others the buils in ugar ran up the price of that stock, and in this way stemmed the declining

ndency.
According to close observers of the According to close observers of the market the insiders in Sugar who sold out above par have been accumulating the stock ever since it sold in the neighborhood of So, and their financial resources are such that they are indifferent to the course of the general list. Bust now they have an additional advantage in the large short interest outstand-

Chicago Gas is another hard nut for the bears to crack, as the insiders have laed up their differences with the op-oesition Company, and are said to be daining a vigorous campaign against the shorts, who have been badly pun-shed on several occusions. Kidder, Peabody & Co., of Boston. The feature of the stock market in the ate trading was Sugar, which advanced in large transastions to 86.7-8. The gen-ral list was firmer in sympathy, and

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Yellow Metal Abroud.

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the \$500,000 gold ordered yesterday by

The gold is to be delivered in Ger-

For the year ended June 30, 1854, the Ric France Western real reports gross sarnings of 7,101.219, a decrease of \$350.142; expenses, \$1, 77,012, a decrease of \$350.142; expenses, \$1,

The stockholders of Rio Grande Southern yes-terday re-elected the old board of directors. They are: titto Mears, E. T. Jeffrey, J. W. Gli-nity, Fred Walsen, John McNeill, Arthur Cop-pell and Clarence Buckingham, of New York.

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NORTHERN PACIFIC SCANDAL

Villard, Hoyt and Colby May Be Sued by the Receivers.

Alleged to Have Made \$2,600,000 Out of Various Deals.

(By: Associated Press.) MILWAUKEE, Oct. 16.-It has bee revealed in the proceedings in the U. S. Court that the Northern Pacific Com-pany, through Brayton Ives, has made good its threat, and has petitioned Judge Jenkins to instruct the receivers Judge Jenkins to instruct the receivers to bring suit against Henry Villard, 41.
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7 packed a superise, and was been made unlawfully through Northern Pacific deals.

The matter was a surprise, and was store and substitute and public through a reference which sudge Jenkins made in his decision on the Oakes matter.

The petition refers to the report of Master Carey, and charges that Hoyt Union and Colby were associated with Villard The penting of the Marker Lore of the Union action and Clarence floreingham, of New York.

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